

politically prompted the more likely they are to kill the victim." Approved For Release 2004/10/13 : CIA-RDP88-01315R000300530010-3

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe's early statements on the kidnaping are probably indicative of the future American reaction to kidnapings, he said. Our society cannot tolerate such crimes for long.

Generally those interviewed felt that a rash of political kidnapings would only spring from the Hearst incident if the kidnapers were successful.

Perhaps the actuality of the food distribution could appease the SLA, or the group may make further demands such as the release of the imprisoned SLA members, Cafagna said. But if the group

releases the girl, having drawn sufficient attention to the plight of the SLA members in jail, perhaps then it will have served a valid purpose, he said.

Peristadt thinks they may make further demands like the printing of an SLA manifesto in the Hearst papers or the release of the imprisoned SLA and a plane for escape.

"One thing is certain, they will milk this publicity for all it is worth," he said.



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